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THE

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR *World*

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1970

The Cover . . .

The choir of Kawaiahao Church Honolulu, Hawaii, is guided by (from left) Henry Kaholokula, president and tour conductor; Mrs. Mealii Kalama, program director and president of the Hawaiian Christian Endeavor Association; and Daniel K. Akaka, director. The colorful choir participated in the World's and International Convention in Canada in August.

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Escape from Apath

Apathy is the ancient enemy the good life. "I know thy wor that thou are neither cold nor h I would thou wert cold or hot" (Rev lation 3:15).

Lukewarmness is another term f this failing. Those who seem "neith cold nor hot" have started in t Way of Christ, but perhaps th were slow starters and found ther selves left behind.

Possibly the *strivers* gave them as hopeless, and devoted no time hunting up the stragglers, findi tasks for them to do, and consulti with them to discover why lassitu had overtaken them. It's easier give no heed to the lukewarm, b giving no heed to "slow travele or nominal Christian adherents is sensible. All along the course should rally and rescue and recov those who once gave themselves Christ.

(Turn to page 14, please)

September-October Events

September

5-7 — Illinois Officers' Retreat, Dawson
11-13—Virginia Leadership Planshop, Massanetta Springs
26 — Wisconsin, Junior-Junior High Convention, Green Lake

October

3-4 — Great Lakes Regional Confe ence, Winona Lake, Indiana
9-11 — Southern Regional Confe ence, Montreat, North Caroli
19-21—Ontario Convention, Toron

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR World

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1970

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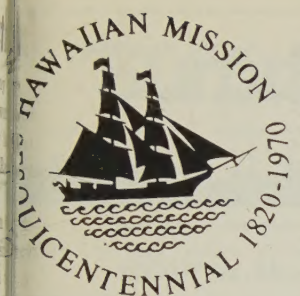


NU OLI:

Goods News for Hawaii

By Betty Yung

One hundred fifty years ago, the rst missionaries landed in Hawaii. hey brought with them 200 Bibles,)0 New Testaments, and abundant nthusiasm and dedication for spread- ng the Word of God.

They were greeted with the words, Hawaii's idols are no more!" Ha- aii's religious system formerly in- olved endless taboos. The taboo was laced on the days, places, persons, oods and things held to be sacred. he king himself was taboo and could ot be looked at by the common eople. Anyone approaching him had o creep on his hands and feet. Those ho violated the taboo were sen- enced to death.

A few months before the arrival f the missionaries, civil war broke ut. A group of islanders rebelled gainst the growing disregard of the estraints imposed by the taboo. The ebels worshiped idols, but when heir party was overthrown, they lamed the gods for not coming to heir aid on the day of the battle. Many idols were consequently cast nto the sea or burned, and temples were destroyed. Hawaii was ready or a change.

Missionary interest in Hawaii was spurred by Henry Obookiah, a Ha- waiian brought up in New Haven, Connecticut.

Henry O.K., as he was called, pleaded for Scriptures for his people. "My poor countrymen," he said, "who are yet living without knowledge of the true God, and ignorant of the future world, have no Bible to read. I often feel for them in the night season concerning the loss of their souls."

Henry Obookiah was born about 1792 in Hawaii. When he was 12 his parents were killed in civil strife for the throne of Hawaii. His uncle — a high priest — wanted to train him for the priesthood. But Henry wanted to escape from his loneliness.

A ship from New York came into the harbor one day and Henry decided to sail with it. On board was a student from Yale, who taught Henry how to read and write. The Hawaiian boy became determined to get an education. Most of all, he wanted to learn to read the Bible and go back to tell his people to "pray to the God up in heaven."

After a short detour to China, Henry reached New Haven in the autumn of 1809. There, he found the doors at Yale closed against him. Young Henry sat on the steps and cried. A resident graduate at Yale found him and enrolled Henry in the Litchfield Grammar School.

A few years later, a school was established in Cornwall, Connecticut, to help youths like Henry become useful missionaries, physicians, and teachers. Henry was enrolled in this school, but he died nine months later at the age of 26.

Obookiah's wish to return to his

(Next page please)

(Continued from Page 3)

people never came true. Nevertheless he had planted the idea of training Hawaiians to evangelize their own peoples.

In 1820, a ship carrying two clergymen, a doctor, two teachers, a printer, a farmer, and their families left Boston for the Sandwich Islands, as Hawaii was then called. They were instructed to "learn the language of the people . . . to make them acquainted with letters . . . and to give them the Bible, with skill to read it."

The missionaries gave Bibles to the islanders and to immigrants pouring into the islands—Bibles in French — Spanish — German — Russian — Swedish — Portuguese — Chinese — and Japanese, to mention only a few. The missionaries appealed to the American Bible Society for Scriptures they desperately needed. Immediately several shipments of Bibles were sent to the islands.

But demands for Scriptures grew more urgent — especially Scriptures in the Hawaiian language. The missionaries, with the support of the Bible Society, translated and printed Scriptures on the islands beginning with the Gospel of Matthew, completed in 1828. And about ten years later, the whole Bible in Hawaiian was available to the islanders.

This year, a missionary and a dentist on remote Yap Island completed the translation of the New Testament in Yapese. In honor of the 150th anniversary of missions work in Hawaii, pages from the Sermon on the Mount — the first Scripture in Yapese ever to be printed — were run off on the same hand-operated press brought over by the printer who came to the islands with the first missionaries.

As part of the celebrations, the American Bible Society has provided

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Mataio 6:9-13

E ko makou makua iloko a ko lani, e
hoano ia kou inoa,

E hiki mai qou aupuni; e malamaia kou
makemake ma ka honua nei, a like me
ia i malamaia ma ka lani la;

E haawi mai ia makoui keia la i ai na
makou no meia la;

E kala mai hoi ia makou i ka makou law
kala ana, me makou a kala nei i ka po
e i lawehala i ka makou.

Mai hooku oe it makou i ka hoowelawa
ia mai; a hoopekele no na e ia mak
i ka ino;

No ka mea, nou ke aupuni, ame ka mana
ame ka hoonaniia, a mau loa aku.

Amene

a Scripture packet called "Nu Ol
Good News for Hawaii." The pack
contains 10 Scripture passages, i
lustrated with photographs of t
islands. The passages are printed
both Hawaiian and English.

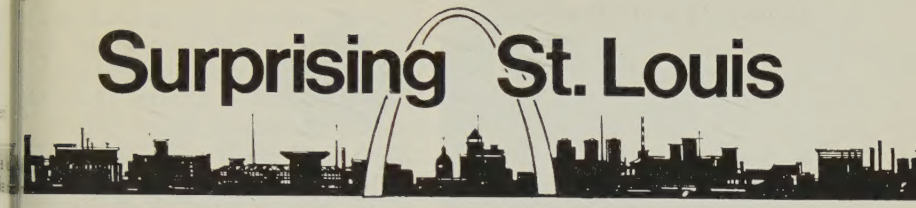
The Scripture packets are — in
sense — a tribute to both Obookia
and to those first missionaries w
struggled through many hardshi
to provide the islanders with the
own Scriptures.

Hawaii, now in its 11th year
statehood, continues as a strateg
outpost of the nation. A popular me
ca for visitors from all over t
world, the island state draws an est
mated average of 30,000 daily. F
visitors as well as islanders, in a
seasons, the Bible Society has t
greetings . . . Aloha and Nu Oli!

About the Author

Miss Yung is a staff writer in the Ne
Bureau of the American Bible Society. Bo
in Shanghai, she became a refugee at t
age of two when her family fled the Co
munists, first to Hong Kong, eventua
settling in Brazil. A recent graduate
Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvan
she now lives in New York City.

Surprising St. Louis



NOW is the time to begin plans for the 51st International Christian Endeavor Convention St. Louis, Missouri — July 5-9, 1971

- outstanding program personalities have been secured
- there will be a floating session on the Mississippi River
- there will be music to "turn on" youth — lots of it!
- there will be Bible studies and conferences for all ages
- headquarters hotel and the site for most convention activities will be the Sheraton-Jefferson
- an economical "package plan" will be announced soon; rates will cover hotel and meal costs
- some convention sessions will be held at famous Kiel Auditorium Opera House
- registration fee is $6; all registered delegates will receive full convention information as it is issued

REGISTER NOW AND PLAN TO ATTEND

----------Register Now to Receive Full Details----------

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Please print or type

Please register me for St. Louis 1971. I enclose $6 (after June 25, 1971, the fee is $7).

Rev., Mr., Mrs., Miss .....
(Circle proper title)

Street Address .....

City, State, and ZIP Code .....

Church .....
(Give full name and denomination)

I am a member of the ..... Christian Endeavor Society or Youth Fellowship.

Local Union..... State Union.....

My present responsibility in Christian Endeavor is .....

Age (if under 25) ..... Over 25, check here ☐

TEXANS wearing special conventio garb pose in anticipation of the trip to Canada which included a vis to Washington, D.C. The Texas de egation numbered about 175.

TEXAS WINS CANADA REGISTRATION CONTEST

Final winner in the Canada Registration Contest sponsored by the International Society of Christian Endeavor was the Texas Union. The Lone Star State took undisputed top honors with a total of 336% of its minimum registration goal.

Receiving the coveted #1 award banner at the Canada Convention were Patti Browning and Arthur C. Hammers. Mr. Hammers, who is the general secretary of Texas Christian Endeavor, was named to receive the special award covering the $38 cost of "package plan" housing and meals during the convention; Mr. Hammers served as convention registrar for Texas.

Pennsylvania, with a total of 317% of its goal, finished second in the contest. Almost 700 were registered from the Keystone State, making it the largest convention delegation. Credit for this tremendous achievement goes to Pennsylvania leaders, headed by John Barkley, the new president, and Gordon McMordie, general secretary. Albert Kline was registrar.

At the end of the contest July 31 there was a three-way tie for thir place. Golden Rule, Hawaii, an North Carolina had each secure 240% of their minimum goal. As th result of a run-off contest based o registrations received August 1-1 Golden Rule Union took third plac with 258% of its goal, North Car lina came in fourth with 256%, an Hawaii finished fifth with 250% Mrs. Emma Mills was Golden Ru registrar; Mrs. Pansy Myers serve as registrar for North Carolina.

With an increase of 170% for th month of July, Hawaii took firs honors in the final report period an a $10 check went to Mrs. Meal Kalama, president of the Hawa Christian Endeavor Association.

Previous $10 check winners inclu West Virginia at the February 2 check-up date, North Carolina a April 30, Virginia at May 28, an Golden Rule Union at June 30.

Award banners and the $38 chec were presented by Elwood Dunn an Phyllis I. Rike August 21 during t International Society Convention a Waterloo, Ontario.

Birthplace of Christian Endeavor's Founder

With the 16th World's and 50th ternational Convention in the twin ies of Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, ugust 19-23, the thoughts of many ndeavorers are turned toward Cana-. It may surprise millions to learn at the founder of this movement as a Canadian, Francis E. Clark. Canada and the United States are the natural boundary of the ighty St. Lawrence River, flowing to the sea at Montreal, Quebec. The ttawa River finds its banks being sed as the natural boundary between ie provinces of Ontario and Que-ec. Some 125 miles up the Ottawa iver is the capital of the Dominion Canada — Ottawa.

The early pioneers of Canada used ie Ottawa River to transport sup-lies to and from the seaport of Mon-eal. At Ottawa is found the first atural barrier in river transporta-on, the Chaudierre Rapids; some ix miles upstream is another, the eschenes Rapide. These necessitated portage of some length.

In the last century a Presbyterian ioneer by the name of Symmes set-led in Quebec province at the up-iver portage point. There he en-aged in logging operations; in trib-te to the family it soon became nown as Symmes Landing.

Charles Carey Symmes, one of the sons of that family, married Lydia Fletcher Clark, a well-known educationalist from Maine. They lived in a house called Cherry Cottage, named after the surrounding trees. In that home was born Francis Edward Symmes, September 12, 1851. Three years later, when her husband died, Mrs. Symmes used Cherry Cottage as a boarding school for girls.

Death entered the home once again. When the boy was eight, his mother died. Now what would happen to young Francis? There were ministers on both sides of the family, and the Rev. Edward Warren Clark adopted his namesake nephew.

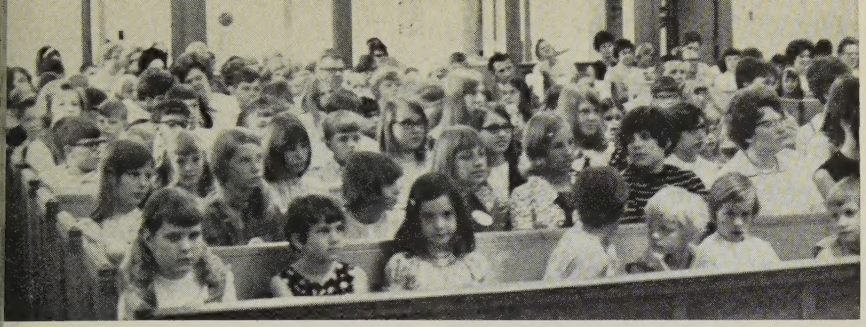
About that time a double change in names took place. Canada renamed Symmes Landing "Aylmer" after a popular governor-general of Lower Canada (Quebec) — Lord Aylmer. And, when the Rev. Edward Clark moved to Auburndale, Massachusetts, his nephew's name was legally changed to Clark.

Thus Dr. Francis E. Clark, the beloved founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, was a Canadian by birth.

Today two tangible reminders remain in Aylmer of the now famous Symmes-Clark boy: his birthplace, Cherry Cottage; and a bronze plaque in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, where he worshipped as a boy.

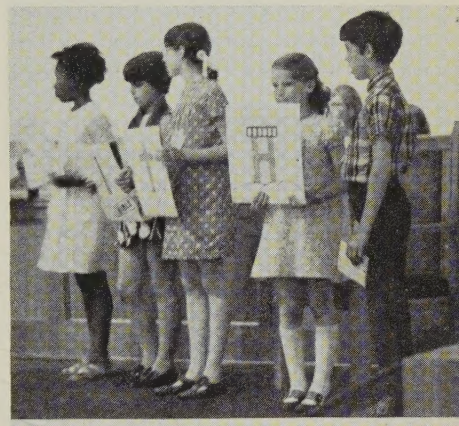
The memorial plaque in the church was placed there by the Canadian Union in 1960 during a Citizenship Convocation held in Ottawa by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Mary C. Campbell, president of the Canadian Union, unveiled the plaque.

Aylmer has shared a great man with the world; Canada can be proud of the extensive influence he has for for good through the Christian Endeavor movement which he founded.



Enthusiastic Juniors

Christian Endeavor has a future! See it in the smiling faces of these Juniors.



Michigan Junior Convention

Photos on this page were taken by Elwood Dunn, general secretary, Michigan Union, at the Junior Convention June 6 at Laketon Bethel Reformed Church, Muskegon.

Theme was "Happiness Is Jesus Christ Always." Featured were Lauren Noetzel of Annville (Kentucky) Institute and Charlie Vander Meer of the Children's Bible Hour staff. Juniors paid a $1 registration fee which included lunch. Marie Ver Hage was in charge.

Pennsylvania Junior Days

There were 650 at the April 4 Junior Day Conference at First Presbyterian Church, Coatesville. Photos on the opposite page were taken by Gordon McMordie, general secretary, Pennsylvania Union.

A similar conference for western Pennsylvania held May 2 at Bethany

(Turn to page 14, please)

NEWS

Eight Societies Advance

Eight societies completed the Texas "Around the Moon by June" Forward Advance Program by accomplishing 500,000 miles (points) in society projects and activities. These societies received special awards letters at the state convention in June and later a plaque.

The following groups completed the program: Iago Federated Society; Junior High and High School Societies of Paul's Union Church, La Marque; 18-30 Society of Second Christian Church, Houston; Junior and Senior Societies, Arcadia Christian Church; Junior High and Senior High Societies, First Christian Church, Harlingen. Congratulations to youth and leaders!

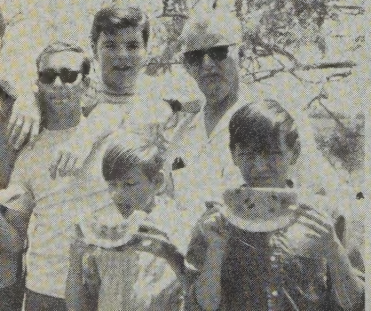
Beacon Light Mission

The history of the Beacon Light Mission in Los Angeles goes back to 1903 when Christian Endeavor sponsored meetings aboard the WARRIOR, an abandoned tug moored on the east side of San Pedro Bay. Originally called the Sailors Rest Mission, it was organized to minister particularly to seamen coming into San Pedro Harbor.

In 1916 the present location at 430 Beacon Street was purchased and in 1945 an adjoining building was added and both remodeled. Present facilities include two dorms, a reading room, chapel, offices, kitchen, and dining space for 200 men. The name was changed in 1945 since the mission now serves both seamen and non-seamen. Because of an Urban Renewal Project, the work must soon move to a new location.

This mission is directed by the Southern California Floating Christian Endeavor Association, a board of 25 dedicated business men with Walter Holstein as president. Gene McCann has been superintendent of the mission since 1964, and is on call around the clock.

TEXAS CONVENTION scenes include (left) new president Jimmy Roberts of Arcadia distributing Forward Advance awards and (below) delegates enjoying the watermelon feed and the picnic. The convention was held June 18-20 at Dallas Baptist College and used the theme of a Christian Endeavor Roundup.



ected to Office

The Board of Trustees, when it met ugust 21 in Waterloo, Ontario, Canda, elected the following persons to ffice in the International Society to erve until July 1971, filling vaancies:

Vice-President and Member of the Executive Committee — Willard Buxton of San Diego, California

Vice-President in charge of Canadian Region — Florence Zimmerman of Fort Erie, Ontario

Vice-President in charge of Middle Atlantic Region — Lavern Billig, Greenville, Pennsylvania

Member of Executive Committee— Bruce Vliek, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Union Presents Flag

Sangamon County (Illinois) Union s proud to see its Christian Endeavor lag floating by whenever the Falcon rum and Bugle Corps marches. The lag was presented at the February ally of the union held in Springfield, ith Donna Foster, president, making he presentation.

The county flag includes the words "Sangamon County Christian Endeavor" and "Interdenominational — International — Interracial" plus the CE motto monogram. The Falcon Drum and Bugle Corps is a newly-organized local unit.

BISHOP SOLOMON DORAISAWMY, president of the India Union, speaks at Lancaster County (Pennsylvania) hillside rally July 25 at Reamstown Memorial Park, which followed an afternoon of sports and a doggie roast. This was just one of many events in Pennsylvania attended by Mr. Doraisawmy and his wife Christine before the Canada Convention.

EST VIRGINIA "SING OUT" Endeavorers with their pastor, Allen S. Fields f First Christian Church, New Cumberland, review plans for attending the World's Convention in Canada where the group was one of the featured musical units.

Christian Endeavor Week 197

Theme for Observance January 31-February 7 Is "Changing World . . . Eternal Christ"

To help Endeavorers observe the 90th birthday of the movement and to dramatize the place and purpose of youth in the program of the church and community, a week-long series of activities is planned in 1971.

January 31 will be the beginning of a variety of events — banquets, special services, parties, rallies, projects — as societies and unions around the world celebrate the founding of this interdenominational movement for youth.

To help groups plan appropriately, the Christian Endeavor Week Packet has been prepared. The colorful materials it contains will make the job of any planning committee much easier. Among the items is a Planbook of suggestions, ideas, and resources for a successful week. This includes a worship program, banquet plans and ideas, hints on successful advertising, and many additional activities. Also in the packet is a Rocks and Rockets Party, geared to the theme for the week; a sample of a brand new, very attractive bulletin cover which carries the caption "A Worldwide Witness"; a sample Christian Endeavor place mat and napkin for use at dinners, banquets, etc.; and a copy of the folder "What Is Christian Citizenship?"

Cost of the complete packet is only 75c. Quantity rates are available on request.

Outdoor Posters on Display

Christian Endeavorers have opportunity to participate in a unique outdoor poster program as part of 1971 Christian Endeavor Week.

Through the Christian Endeavor Outdoor Poster thousands of young people are reached each year with the message "Young People — Come to Church" and "Attend Christian Endeavor." The poster design is a very attractive color combination of rhodamine red accented with light blue and black — calculated to attract attention on the dreariest winter day.

Posters are only $5 each plus the cost of any posting fees which may be charged. Contributions should not be sent to the International Society but to your union Outdoor Poster Chairman. Send gifts by early November so posters can be displayed in January and February to coincide with Christian Endeavor Week.

For more information, contact union leaders or write to the International Society.

hristian Youth
/itness Program
/inners Honored

A highlight of the 16th World's id 50th International Convention me during the General Assembly Friday morning, August 21, when e 17 winners in the 1970 Christian outh Witness Program were hon- ed.

The Albert H. Diebold Awards in- uding plaques, cash, and convention rants were given by Elwood Dunn, resident of the International So- ety, and Rev. Charles W. Barner, eneral secretary, to the winners in ie annual competition which closed ebruary 16, 1970.

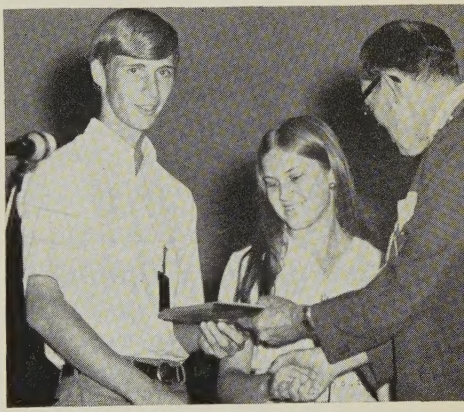
Sherry Lee Washabaugh received op individual award for her sermon n "Anyone Goin' My Way." First lace in the society competition went o the Junior High and Senior High ocieties of Westminster Presbyte- ian Church, Roanoke, Virginia, for heir three-fold youth witness proj- ct which emphasized personal evan- elism, gave information on the drug roblem, and proclaimed Jesus Christ s the answer to all problems youth ace. The top award for local unions vas presented to Montgomery County Pennsylvania) Union for its proj- ct "Free Dope on Drugs."

Who Will Win in 1971?

Again youth, societies, and local unions are eligible for awards through participation in Christian Endeavor's 1971 Christian Youth Witness Pro- gram. The Albert H. Diebold Awards will total more than $1,000 in cash, plus grants to attend the Interna- tional Convention, awards plaques, and honor certificates.

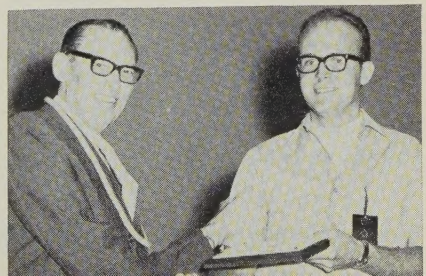
Full details and helpful suggestions for entries may be secured by writ- ing to the International Society in Columbus, Ohio.

SHERRY LEE WASHABAUGH (Ohio), first place individual winner, with President Elwood Dunn and her award plaque; she also received $125 cash and a grant to cover convention expenses.



ABOVE — Representatives of the Junior High and Senior High Christian Endeavor Societies of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia, receiving first place society award plaque and check for $150 are Larry Moore and Sharon Carroll.

BELOW — First award for unions went to Montgomery County (Pennsylvania); Paul F. Kuntz, president, receives plaque and $125 check.



1970 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have enrolled during June, July and August are listed here. Each has received an enrollment certificate—gold seal certificates indicate a contribution of $100 or more; red seals $50 or more; blue seals, at least $15. Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. As others enroll they will be published in future issues.

UNIONS

Gold Seal

New Jersey Union
Brooklyn, New York
West Virginia Union

Blue Seal

Chicago, Illinois
Franklin County, Ohio
Oregon Union
Butler County, Pennsylvania
Dallas District, Texas
Roanoke Junior, Virginia

OTHER GROUPS

Gold Seal

First Baptist Church of West Washington, Washington, D.C.

Blue Seal

Carrollton Church of God, Finksburg, Maryland
Christian Church, New Cumberland, West Virginia

SOCIETIES

(The name or age group of the society is listed where known)

Blue Seal

Guilford County, High Point, North Carolina
Senior High, Westmoor Church of Christ, Kingston, Pennsylvania
Senior High, First Reformed Church, Oak Harbor, Washington

Escape from Apathy

(Continued from Page 2)

Have we (the active ones) bored them, given them tasks unsuited to their abilities and natures, failed to explain the why's of our planning, neglected to make planning a concern for all and not the activity of a privileged few?

Do not count on rescuing every one of the "strays" and slow-movers to do active work in the church. But remember that the "slow of heart," even the Peter who thrice denied Jesus Christ, became with changed hearts the founders of His Church. The Holy Spirit, Changer of Lives, is with us yet, if we have faith.

So shall we seek out the lukewarm and the hesitant and show them the joys in active Christian service? If they need help to escape from apathy, try to give this help in good spirit — and with faith in the outcome.

—*B.H.D.*

Enthusiastic Juniors

(Continued from Page 9)

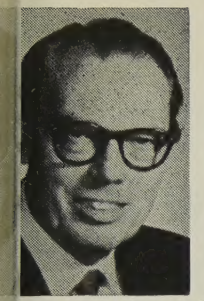
United Presbyterian Church, Mercer attracted 275 Juniors.

The Greiner Family musicians were featured at Coatesville and Ruth Schwenk, Gospel magician, at Mercer. Both days included Bible study, Christian Endeavor training, handcraft, and a free lunch.

Mrs. Dorothy Garrett is state Junior Department director.

TO BE A LEADER

To be a leader a young person should lead. To participate in the activity of a committee is to learn the process. To become a committee chairman is to be one. To get ready for the position of an officer is to act in the capacity of an officer. To effectively learn to read the Bible publicly is to practice in public.



AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

Often I heard Dale Carnegie say, "The way to learn to speak in public, is to speak in public." Out of the philosophy behind this concept Mr. Carnegie built a training program that has had thousands of participants. Long before the days of Carnegie Amos R. Wells said the same thing; it is found on page 24 of "*Christian Endeavor Essentials.*" Before this, the youthful Francis Clark introduced the concept of learning by doing in the Christian Endeavor movement.

From the practice described came the leaders of Christian Endeavor societies, unions, state, provincial, and national programs. From these came elders, deacons, teachers, ministers, missionaries, social workers, and hundred church-related workers—many with highly developed skills that began in their Christian Endeavor days.

The trend of today to "make it easy" for the program leaders is not the primary criteria for evaluating programs. Rather should we not ask, "Is it effective?" Conservation of time, compactness of materials, enough materials, and relevant topics are all important factors in a youth program. But the paramount question is: "Has this youth found Christ in his life and is he developing his abilities as a worker for his Lord?" This is the criteria for evaluating activity, materials, programming, etc. True, the materials should be adequate, attractive, relevant, Biblical, and positive.

Young people on the average are in the youth society about three to three and a half years. This means that whatever happens to Oscar, Gwendolin, Pete, and Jo has to be accomplished in those three years or less. This means that every sponsor, counselor, minister, Youth Committee, and church board needs to clearly define purposes and objectives for the youth programs. The Christian Endeavor officers and members should have some discussions about the objectives they want to attain. When planning conferences are held a portion of time should be given to this item.

NOW TO EVERY YOUNG PERSON!

You want to improve the lot of many people, right wrongs, bring about justice, give people a chance regardless of background. So did Jesus. Changing the world is through Him acting through you. To accomplish all these high ideals you need Christ in your life. You need all the skills that can be produced in your life. You need to be able to influence and win others, speak effectively, chair a committee, lead a meeting, inspire others, and above all introduce others to Christ as Lord and Saviour.

HOW? Christian Endeavor is the place to learn. Get in and give yourself to the cause of Christ, learn by doing, and the opportnuities for service will come and some of your goals will be realized. The Lord bless you as you work!

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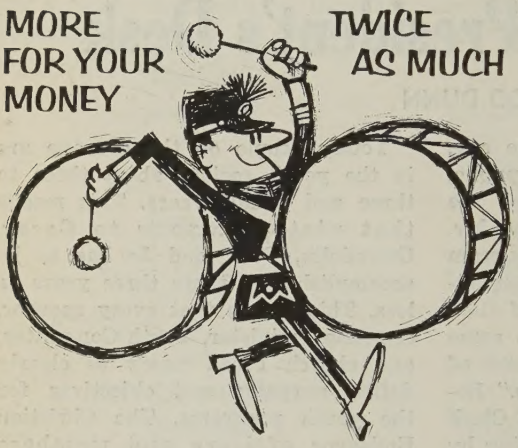

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